TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 2000

Richard N. Williams, assistant to the associate academic vice president, will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 90

Chow to leave BYU after 22 years

By RUSS RIGGS
russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The love-hate relationship has come to an end.

Norm Chow has decided to leave his offensive coordinator position at BYU and accept the same job at North Carolina State.

Chow, the mastermind of the BYU offense, has been under scrutiny from fans and alumni since the Cougars dropped their final three games of the season.

"As long as you are a decision maker you're going to be on the hot seat," Chow told KSL radio on Monday. "But I was never told I was going to lose my job. I've had several conversations with Lavell and they were nothing but positive." Chow travels to Raleigh, with quite a resume.

Norm Chow

Topping the list is a national championship in 1984 and the job of coaching Heisman Trophy winner, Ty Detmer.

In addition, he was awarded the American Football Quarterly Division I Offensive Coordinator of the Year in 1996, and he received the 1993 Athlon National Assistant Coach of the Year.

"Norm has made an outstanding contribution to the success of our program over the years," said head coach Lavell Edwards in a press release. "Norm is an extremely bright, hard-working and innovative football coach. He will definitely be an asset to the North Carolina State football program."

Chow has been with BYU for 22 years, and has been the offensive coordinator for 15 years.

North Carolina State head football coach Chuck Amato feels Chow is quite a steal.

"I met Norm Chow 20 years ago when I was at Arizona and we've been friends since," Amato said in a press release. "When you think about BYU, you think of offensive firepower, and Norm is a big factor in that reputation. He is a proven winner and has fielded an offense that can move the ball and score points. It was a great steal for us to get a man of that reputation."

Chow also said his friendship with the coach influenced his decision.

"Coach Amato and I have been friends for a long time. They have a new offense, a new coach, and they play in the ACC. It's an exciting opportunity," Chow told KSL.

Chow declined a job offer from Arkansas in 1996. However, he feels that this job is the right fit.

"My family and I had a great experience at BYU. We'll miss the players, coaches and administration, but this is an opportunity I can't pass up," Chow said in a press release.

Jonathan Pittman, a wide receiver for BYU, said Chow was instrumental in his decision to come to Provo.

"It is unfortunate that he is leaving. He recruited me and was a big part of me deciding to come to BYU. He's a great coach," Pittman said.

Chow's departure rocks what is usually a very stable ship. The last time BYU made a coaching change was 1995, when Brian Mitchell was hired as a defensive coordinator.

"We appreciate the many years of service Norm has given the BYU football program," said Val Hale in a press release. "We are supportive of his decision to join the staff at North Carolina State, and we wish him well in his new job."

Sunrise Video continues to cut smut

By LYMAN KIRKLAND
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite threats of legal action from Paramount Pictures last year, an American Fork woman is still in the business of editing R-rated movies.

Carol Biesinger, owner of Sunrise Video in American Fork, received national media attention from People magazine, USA Today and Newsweek after Paramount Pictures objected to her editing steamy scenes out of customers' copies of the movie "Titanic."

Paramount called Sunrise Video and asked it to stop editing "Titanic."

Sunrise told Paramount it would stop editing the video if Paramount could prove that it was illegal, said Cindy Harper, an employee at Sunrise Video.

"What we're doing is not illegal, it is just people's personal property," Harper said.

Biesinger said she has not heard from Paramount for over a year and the media coverage has actually helped her business.

Harper said the store gets calls and videos from all around the country, and even from foreign countries, from people who want their videos edited.

"We've had a lot of pastors call us ... and they have sent business our way," Harper said.

Local residents like Terree Hoggard, a mother of four from American Fork, are happy the editing service is available.

"Personally I am glad to see there is someone willing to do it," Hoggard said. "There are many R-rated movies out there that have good story lines."

EDIT ▸ *Page 2*

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Carol Biesinger, owner of Sunrise Video, edits a tape for a customer Monday. Sunrise Video received national media attention after Paramount Pictures objected to editing steamy scenes out of the movie "Titanic."

udent survey results released

By REA LAYCOCK
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

faculty had their first
y to review the results
dentifying perceived
student services.
revealed more than 35
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student services issues
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ea that the university is
glad to see that these
being addressed," said
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lif., majoring in inter-
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vas a culmination of a
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mmunity were asked to
concerns with student

Semester, the Vista
ered information about student services from more than 60 focus groups with students, parents, faculty, administrators and other members of the BYU community, according to a Vista news release. Three major surveys were sent to more than 8,000 students.

The Vista committee then hired a local consulting firm, Priority Systems, to organize and summarize the data into Monday's display diagrams, according to the Vista Web site.

President Merrill J. Bateman visited the display of results Monday and encouraged students to express their concerns with student services.

"This is an enormous opportunity for students to really tell us what is important," President Bateman said.

President Bateman said this is the first time a student service evaluation of this magnitude has occurred at the university.

"I think this is an excellent example of our commitment to have this a student-oriented university where the students really are our focal point, and we are looking at better ways to serve the students," President Bateman said.

The display represented student concerns that ranged from larger issues such as admittance into majors to more minor issues such as temperatures in classrooms.

Some students were surprised that the university is evaluating student service issues and encouraging student involvement.

"Usually students have to be involved in student government if they want to have concerns addressed, so it's cool that we can come by if we have a few extra minutes and have a say in what's going on," said Amber Lavoie, 18, a freshman from Palmer, Alaska, majoring in elementary education.

Yellow notes covered the display as students inserted their comments or found issues that had not been identified.

No survivors found of 88 in plane crash

Associated Press

OXNARD, Calif. — An Alaska Airlines jet carrying at least 88 people plummeted into the Pacific Ocean 20 miles northwest of the Los Angeles airport Monday after reporting mechanical problems. Several bodies were recovered from the chilly water, but there was no sign of survivors.

Flight 261, heading from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, to San Francisco and later to Seattle, was reported down about 3:45 p.m.

It had been diverted to Los Angeles to attempt an emergency landing, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

A large field of debris rolled in big swells off Point Mugu as aircraft and small boats converged on the crash site just before sunset.

Hours later, the high-power lights of commercial squid boats illuminated the darkness as a cutter and small boats continued the search.

"Right now they are searching for survivors," said Coast Guard Lt. Jeanne Reincke. Several bodies were found, Coast Guard Lt. Chuck Diorio said, but he could not give a specific number.

Alaska Airlines spokesman Jack Evans said there were 83 passengers and five crew members.

The jet's crew had reported mechanical difficulties and asked to land at Los Angeles, said Ron Wilson, a spokesman for the San Francisco airport.

"Radar indicates it fell from 17,000 feet and then was lost from radar," Wilson told KRON-TV in San Francisco.

Len Sloper, an Alaska Airlines customer service agent in Los Angeles, said the pilot reported having problems with the "stabilizer trim" shortly before the plane crashed.

If a plane lost its horizontal stabilizer, it would have no means to keep the nose pointed at the proper angle up or down, and the plane would begin an uncontrollable dive.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

English doctor convicted of murders

PRESTON, England — Jurors convicted a family doctor on Monday of murdering 15 female patients, injecting the middle-aged and elderly women with lethal doses of heroin.

Harold Shipman, who now ranks among Britain's most prolific modern-day serial killers, was sentenced to 15 life sentences — the maximum punishment in Britain, which has no death penalty.

Investigators said he may have killed dozens more patients.

The doctor, who altered medical records at his one-man practice in northern England to cover up his crimes, also was found guilty of forging the $620,000 will of his last victim, 81-year-old Kathleen Grundy. He was sentenced to four years for that offense.

South Manchester Coroner John Pollard said police investigated up to 136 deaths of other Shipman patients, and news reports said 23 more murder charges may be filed.

Illinois halts death penalty for review

CHICAGO — Gov. George Ryan announced a moratorium on executions Monday, saying he wants to know why more Illinois death sentences have been overturned than carried out.

"There is no margin for error when it comes to putting a person to death," Ryan said at a news conference in which he called for a special panel to study the state's capital punishment system. "Until I can be sure that everyone sentenced to death in Illinois is truly guilty ... no one will meet that fate."

Ryan said the panel will study Illinois' entire capital punishment system and focus on why the cases of 13 death row inmates were overturned.

The governor reiterated that he still believes in the death penalty but said a moratorium was needed until questions about the system are answered. He did not set any deadlines for the investigation.

TV video on suicide to be broadcast

PORTLAND, Ore. — A new do-it-yourself program is coming to television in Oregon, but it's not about cooking or home repair: It's a video guide to committing suicide based on the best-selling book "Final Exit."

Even some right-to-die advocates are uneasy about this week's broadcast on cable television in Eugene and Springfield.

"I think it's reckless," said Barbara Coombs Lee, executive director of the Portland-based Compassion in Dying Federation. "It can give people the means to act on impulsiveness."

"Final Exit" author Derek Humphry said his goal in making the video was to help desperately ill people and their loved ones, not all of whom are accustomed to seeking help from libraries or books. He said his Euthanasia Research and Guidance Organization has sold hundreds of copies of the video.

The print version of "Final Exit" has sold more than 1 million copies and has been printed in 12 languages.

Sen. committee passes tobacco bill

SALT LAKE CITY — Sellers of tobacco over the Internet would have to check a buyer's age under a bill that passed a Senate committee Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ed Allen, D-Ogden, would make it a misdemeanor for any Internet retailer to sell tobacco products to those younger than 19.

To illustrate the need for the change, Allen pointed to a recent sting by the Attorney General's office in which five children between the ages of 10 and 17 bought tobacco through the Internet. Eight of the 15 purchases went through without the retailer verifying the child's age.

"In most cases no questions were asked about the age of the person doing the ordering," said Allen. "Our feeling is it is critical that we protect the families of Utah and the youth."

The Senate Human Services Committee passed the bill unanimously.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	36 as of	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	30 5 p.m.	High 39	High 47
		Low 30	Low 27

Precipitation
Yesterday .23"
Month to date 2.67"
Year to date 2.67"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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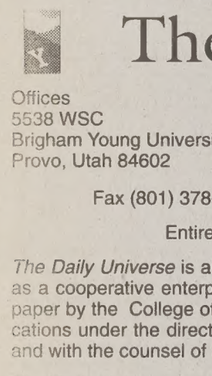
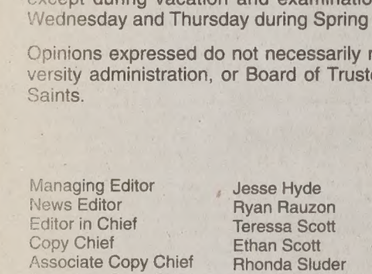
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore, whoso believeth in God might with surety hope for a better world, yea, even a place at the right hand of God, which hope cometh of faith, maketh an anchor to the souls of men, which would make them sure and steadfast, always abounding in good works, being led to glorify God."

— *Ether 12:4*



Bryce Jolley said he likes this scripture because "our faith in God helps us to have hope. And hope gives us an anchor in our lives." Jolley, 23, is a senior from Orem majoring in physical science teaching.

Credit *from Page 1*

Standford have had problems being accepted by the community. She said people could not believe they would run the orphanage without being paid.

Call said she and her husband plan on having the children in the orphanage attend public school. She said they will teach the children other classes such as art and music at home.

"We are planning to have 25 children that will have my name as their name, and my husband and I will raise them," Call said.

At this point Call said she is not planning on adopting the children, nor does she plan on allowing others to adopt them.

"The adoption procedures in Mexico are very complicated," Standford Call said.

Both Isaksen and Ekenes said they think Gloria Call has the right intentions and good ideas, but she is not going about it the right way. They said Call is trying to do it all herself.

EDIT *from Page 1*

"I know of families that do have R-rated movies in their homes and let their kids watch them, and then they wonder why their children act out certain types of behavior," Hoggard said.

Biesinger said her business is there to offer a service to the community.

"That's all I am doing — is offering the option that we can take out what they find objectionable," she said. "Then they can show it in their living room."

Biesinger said about 20 percent of Sunrise Video's business comes from its editing service. The videotapes have to be edited manually so the process is labor intensive. Each scene cut out of a video costs the customer $5.

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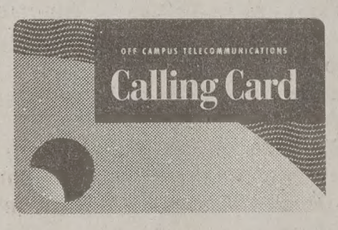

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FAME AND FREEDOM

Presented by Lynn Scoresby, Ph. Marriage, Family, and Human Develop

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Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: angie@du2.byu.edu

nner fountain to be fixed

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Warm water is always coming from one of the N Eldon Tanner Building drinking fountains, said BYU students Sara Booren and Matthew Brown.

Now, because of their efforts, the drinking fountain water will be cold.

For members of the Accounting 403 class this semester, the drinking fountain they all use on the east side of the Tanner Building second floor always has warm water.

Frustrated, two members of the class, Booren and Brown, decided to tackle the problem on their own two weeks ago.

"I said, why don't we do a petition?" said Brown, 22, a junior from Layton, Davis County, majoring in accounting.

Booren, 20, a junior from Sherwood, Ore., also majoring in accounting, wrote out a petition that she and Brown circulated among the students in both sections of Accounting 403 that week. Brown estimates they obtained about 60 signatures.

"Even our teacher signed it," he said.

Booren and Brown took it up to the dean's office, where they said they felt they got a very positive response.

Rixa Oman, assistant to the dean of the Marriott School and the recipient of Booren and Brown's petition, passed the complaint on to the custodial department.

According to Oman, any problems with the physical facilities at BYU should be reported to custodial.

"If someone would have reported it, we could have taken care of it," Oman said.

GOP leaders 'snub' Catholic candidate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - What started as a simple quest to replace a retiring chaplain in the House has turned into a political tempest after Republican leaders snubbed a Catholic priest for the job.

Now the party's leaders are worried that accusations of an "anti-Catholic bias" could hurt GOP candidates next fall with a crucial voting bloc - members of the largest religious denomination in the country.

The nominee for the $138,000-a-year position, Rev. Charles Wright, a Presbyterian minister, was selected by Republican leaders over the Rev. Timothy O'Brien, a Catholic priest and the top choice of a bipartisan committee of lawmakers.

Wright has spent the last week meeting with lawmakers in hopes of gaining support. Democratic Rep. Tony Hall of Ohio, a close friend, made an unusual appearance before the House GOP Conference last week on Wright's behalf, and Wright has been invited to attend a GOP retreat this weekend.

Still, despite the overtures, many Catholics are crying foul, and Democrats have refused to invite Wright to their retreat, also this weekend.

"It has a stink to it," said William Donahue, president of the 350,000-member Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights. "What they want to do is keep the chaplain post in Protestant hands. There is a residue of anti-Catholicism embedded in the evangelical community. It shows up more often than some people want to admit."

Democrats, treading lightly for the most part on the bias allegation, have discussed trying to change the selection process and other measures to register a protest when the House votes on Wright's appointment, likely later this month.

The nation's founders made provisions during the First Continental Congress in 1774 to have a chaplain. Over time, that desire has evolved into full-time jobs for clerics, one each in the House and Senate.

The House has never had a Catholic chaplain; the Senate had one in 1832 but he was on the job only a year. The current House chaplain, James David Ford, a Lutheran, is retiring after 21 years. His retirement had been scheduled for January but is on hold while Republicans try to quell the controversy over his successor.

The dispute erupted after an 18-member bipartisan selection committee last October forwarded three finalists to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, Majority Leader Dick Armey and Minority Leader Dick Gephardt.

Those finalists - Wright, O'Brien and the Rev. Robert Dvorak, an Episcopalian - were not ranked, said Rep. Earl Pomeroy, D-N.D., who co-chaired the selection panel. But it was made known to the three House leaders that O'Brien was the panel's top choice, with a score of 14.5, compared with 10.5 for Dvorak and 9.5 for Wright, Pomeroy said.

In the end, both sides concede, the decision was Hastert's, and the speaker chose Wright.

"The speaker put in place a process to find a consensus candidate and in the end, backed away from the process to back a candidate predominantly supported by Republicans," Pomeroy said.

The issue has Republicans concerned about relations with the nation's 30 million Catholic voters.

"There's a realization that the swing vote is the Catholic vote," said John Feehery, a spokesman for Hastert. "We are concerned that some people might try to politicize the office of the chaplain in order to gain a partisan advantage."

ıor Code credited decrease in crime

AREN GUTKE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Police statistics show ine in crime on cam- 88; and police credit ode and ecclesiastical s for the trend.

nor Code and ecclesi- rsements have con- ne decline of campus last 10 years, said Lt. r, University Police

idify the caliber of hat comes to BYU," . "It really changes disobeying the law is standard."

dent who comes to d to sign the Honor

r Code plays a major ring campus crime t of the people that e trying to live up to ," said Steve Baker, of the Honor Code U.

dents are focused on and principles they ople think 'Do I real- this?'"

has a student-run ciation whose main help students to live ode. They do this by resides and presenta- tions about the Honor Code.

"It (the Honor Code) frees students to focus on what is important. They don't have to worry about cheating, getting sexually transmitted diseases or similar things because they have a strong moral ethic," said Jeannie Papic, the coordinator for Student Honor Association.

The ecclesiastical endorsement might be another reason why crime has lowered on campus, Baker said.

A student meets with his ecclesiastical leader to be interviewed to reaffirm his commitment to the Honor Code. The annual endorsement interview for continuing students allows students to review and reconfirm their personal commitment to the Honor Code, the Honor Code Web site states.

"When students have an opportunity to reflect the principles they have signed and recommit themselves, they remember that they are not just here for their education," Baker said.

The Honor Code Office also tries to work with students and their unique situations.

"Our goal is to gather a report to help our students as much as we can. We try to find out what is appropriate for the situation, how serious is the violation, and how can we help the student?" Baker said.

Psychologist to speak on faith, knowledge, reason

By ROGER BRYNER
roger@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The assistant to the associate academic vice president for BYU faculty will address BYU students on "Faith, Reason, Knowledge and Truth" in the Devotional today.

Richard N. Williams' speech will focus on the basis of knowledge claims.

"Faith is knowledge," Williams said.

In the past, faith as a claim for knowledge has been dealt with quite poorly, Williams said.

Williams said he will contrast religious claims for knowledge with the more accepted claims for knowledge given by science and philosophy.

"I've always been interested in the basis of knowledge claims," he said.

Williams received a Ph.D. in psychological sciences from Purdue University, and later came to BYU.

Bruce L. Brown, a professor for the Department of Psychology, said Williams was instrumental in the development of the theoretical and philosophical psychology program at BYU.

"We have a strong theory program because of him," Brown said.

Williams started theoretical and philosophical psychology at BYU in the early 1990s.

Since then BYU students have regularly won the American Psychological Association research paper competition for Division 24, the division for theoretical and philosophical psychology.

BYU has one of the few doctoral programs for theoretical and philosophical psychology in the country, Williams said.

Although Williams no longer works at the Department of Psychology, he continues to teach classes at BYU, including a class on LDS perspectives in psychology.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Parking takes planning

An underground parking lot will probably never be built on campus. Nor will a multi-level parking garage, nor some sort of floating parking device. It is not going to happen. The funds are not there, and if they were, BYU would build a new building before it would take on the research, planning and construction of an additional parking facility.

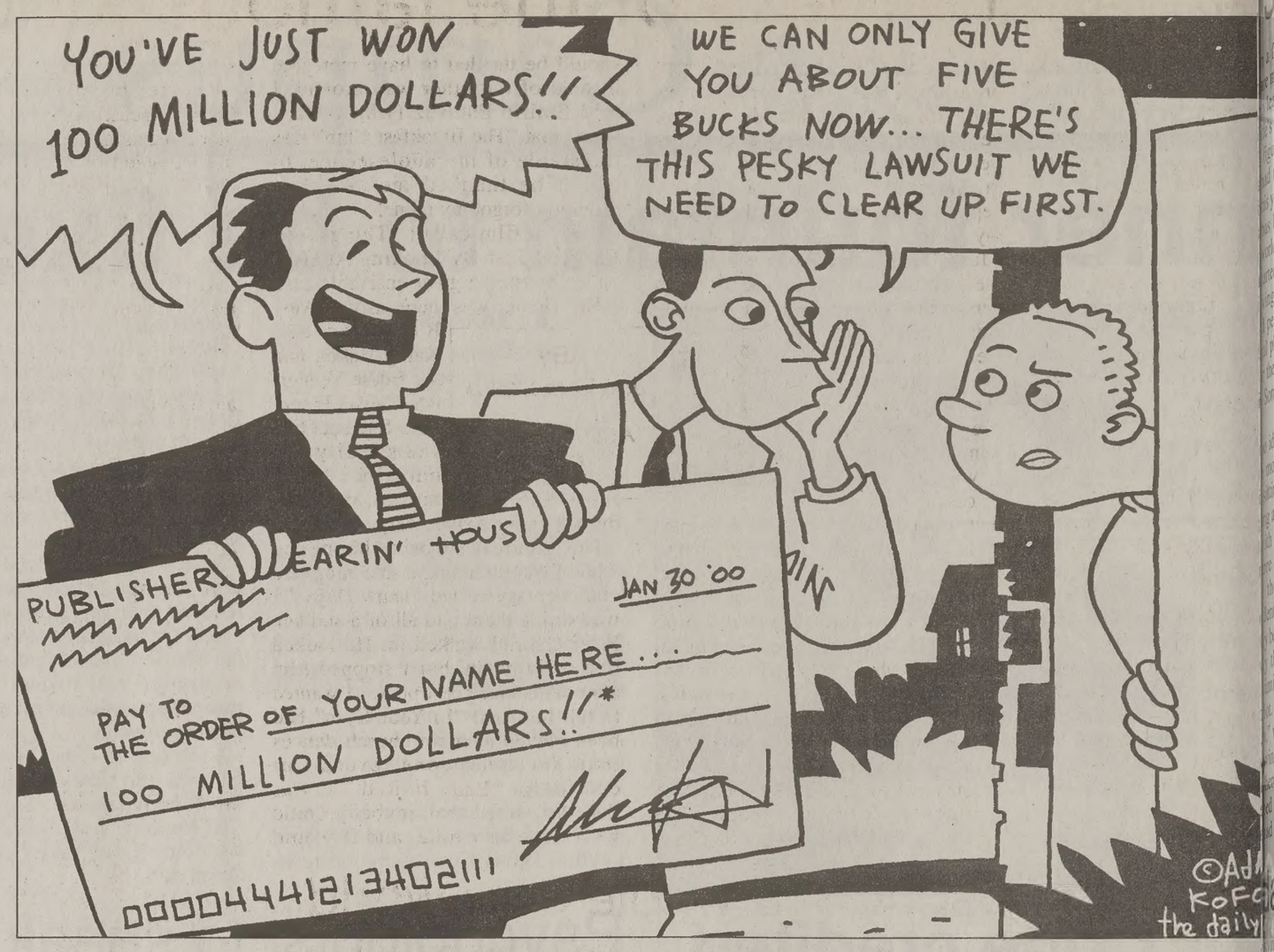
But the call for more parking is all too familiar and heard all too often. Should it be? No. There is a plethora of parking. There is not a need for more parking. The problem is not lack of parking, it is lack of planning on the part of students.

According to the Parking and Traffic Services office, 6,765 spaces are available for undergraduate students who wish to park either in Y or R stalls. Only 28 R permits have been sold this semester, meaning only 28 students choose to park across from the football stadium — only 28 drivers for 2,952 spots. Six-thousand, nine-hundred and seven students purchased a Y permit this year, restricting drivers to park in the Marriott Center lot, the lot by Zions Bank, and the lots by 800 North and across from the law library.

A five or less minute walk to campus is not feasible for 6,935 commuters. There are not enough spaces that close to campus. Instead of lingering around the lot closest to campus for 30 minutes waiting for someone to drive off at 8:55 a.m., the logical and practical behavior would be to drive to the next parking lot and walk five minutes longer. If one lot is completely full, chances are the next one farther out will not be.

Students need to stop blaming the school and the parking authorities for their own lack of planning. Students are in a hurry, no doubt, but parking is on a first come, first-served basis. The parking office has nothing to do with students' plans, schedules, "having to be to class in two minutes," "late for your campus date" problem or whatever. There are plenty of parking stalls that go unused daily — all because students want to walk as little as possible. True, many of the stalls that go unused are far from campus. But by the time students have circled the lot, they could have parked farther away and gotten to class. You have got to be quicker than other students — and smarter than the parking lot.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.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From the Fifth Floor

Personal time capsules

By Erin Burt
Opinion Editor

Various surveys have been conducted nd lists constructed in retrospect of the assing century. Magazine covers, news-aper headlines and television programs ll claim to have identified the person or vent of the century. Remembrance and valuation of the past are good, but the sts based on the surveys are flawed. A arge number of participants in this orldwide retrospection only know the eople and events that shaped the past entury by reading text books, not by xperiencing the impact first-hand.

I'll admit, I visited the CNN, Time magzine and local newspaper Web sites to ast my own vote for person and event of he century. But while looking over the sts, I realized that the I had not even een alive at the same time the vast ajority of the choices for the prestigious ecognition took place — I had only xperienced them second-hand through a istory book. I did not internalize these vents or even realize the impact they had n my family or community.

A population more familiar with the vents would not only produce more eaningful lists, but more importantly, meangful lives. But it is not ecessary to have been resent to experience he past. As people ecome personally ttached to the events hat shaped their lives, hey are more likely to provide a better uture for themselves and their progeniors. But because time travel is not among he inventions of the past millennium, the eneration and information gap we expeence can be overcome by cracking open person time capsule.

These time capsules are everywhere, though some are buried beneath furrows f wrinkles and sagging skin, or are camuflaged behind graying or silver-dusted air. But it does not take hours of searchg to locate one. They are as close as the st generation.

Too often, the humanity, wisdom and mpact of the past are lost in the formal xt and blurred photographs of history ooks. This creates a deflector shield etween generations by de-personalizing e past.

But the mystery can be solved through a mple conversation with our roots of yesryear. Great vats of knowledge and xperience are everywhere, whether it be the elderly lady in the neighborhood who remembers the effect the Great Depression had on the local community, or your own relatives whose choices and decisions in the past have influenced the future of your family.

The elderly population is constantly increasing as health innovations and quality of life increase. Almost 17 percent of the nation's population has lived through World War II, and even more remember the Vietnam and Korean conflicts. They experienced the civil rights movement, remember when man walked on the moon, and they witnessed the integration of a myriad of inventions that have all come together to shape life today. Rather than shrugging off their expertise and experiences, people would be surprised at the time capsules next door or even on their own family tree that can bring history to life.

But it is not enough just to garner past information. An awareness of the history that unfolds today can open an otherwise unknown world to the next generation. Most college students remember when the Berlin Wall came down, the revolution at Tiananmen Square in China, operation Desert Storm, the end of the Calvin and Hobbes and Charlie Brown comic strips, the invention of the Internet, and even the infamous Y2K scare. These are happenings of our generation and they shape our world. Whether it be directly through a loved one serving in a war or indirectly through the slow demolition of communism around the globe, we are affected by the events that shape our world. We can be time capsules to our children and grandchildren if we learn about current issues and make them a part of our lives.

By understanding the past, a better future can be constructed for those we love. That is what retrospect is all about. The "lists of the century" are informative and entertaining, but let them be an instrument in cracking open your own personal time capsules and give you the motivation to stockpile the riches that will influence generations to come.

Erin is a senior from Sandy, majoring in print journalism.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Funds spent properly

Dear Editor:

A recent letter cited some funds BYU received for the e-business center, supercomputer and stadium. The author pleaded that these funds should have been used for men's gymnastics and wrestling. He fails to recognize, however, that the money for these services was probably donated by businesses or individuals with the agreement that BYU spend it on that particular service. These services will also help BYU make money — the e-business center will create a place where businesses can recruit students, and a football training center may help football players make money for the school.

Not only is BYU obligated to the donors to spend the money in the way that they prescribed, but these purchases are investments. If a famous gymnast who was fond of BYU donated a few million dollars for the upkeep of the gymnastics team, perhaps it would not have met the fate it did. If the teams made money for BYU, perhaps their fate would have been different also. Although I personally don't agree that the sports should have been dropped, it is easy to see how the financial losses combined with Title IX pressures made dropping the teams a good option.

Andrea Landaker
Richmond, Calif.

Drive more carefully

Dear Editor:

I am angry. On the night of Jan. 27, my husband, my baby and I were walking to our car after an event at the Joseph Smith Building. When we reached the crosswalk on 800 North, we saw a car coming from the intersecting street. The car stopped, and we started across the street. Abruptly, this car made a left turn right in front of us, cutting us off. After the car was out of the way, another car came on our right down 800 North. It slowed a little bit but practically hit my son and me.

I wish I could report their license plate numbers, but I didn't catch them. I can understand that it is hard to see pedestrians on this road, but these drivers obviously noticed our presence. What irks me even more is that we live in a predominately Christian city, yet day in and day out I see anything but Christian driving. When are we going to start living what we profess to believe?

I gave my baby an extra kiss good night and thanked my Father in Heaven for protecting us from those reckless drivers. This is certainly not the first time I have almost been hit on this road. This street is so dangerous for pedestrians — I almost think it should be closed to all traffic until drivers realize that saving a few seconds is not worth risking a few lives.

Sharon Miller
Santa Rosa, Calif.

UVSC adds to BYU

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the call to oust UVSC students from BYU-approved housing. I find this desire to remove the UVSC students from the BYU community unnerving. I personally value the added dimension, depth and plurality that UVSC students give to us at BYU.

I think that the diverse nature of off-campus BYU student wards, including UVSC students and others, is a good thing. I also find the attacks on the character of UVSC students unfounded and inconsistent. If we believe that a good member of the church does not have to go to BYU, then we should not reflexively suggest that all outsiders are amoral.

I enjoy the larger community provided by the UVSC students and others, and think we should continue to allow the broad definition of student that currently exists in housing.

John Lambert
Sterling Heights, Mich.

UVSC not to blame

Dear Editor:

Responding to the letter "Limit housing to BYU," I would like to point out that the problem with limited housing is not the UVSC students, but the lack of housing in the Provo and Orem area in general. There is simply not enough housing to compensate for the increase of admission to both BYU and UVSC. We must first understand that Provo and Orem are college communities. Both BYU and UVSC are housed in a limited area. It is not right for BYU students to declare Provo as theirs, but rather, understand that all students at both schools are in the same bind. UVSC students have just as much right to the housing situation as BYU students do. The problem lies in limited housing for everyone.

Students who are living in housing and not attending school should not be to blame either. Everyone has their own reasons and own situations to deal with. As for creating a "spiritual Zion of (their) own," I was taught that God loves everyone and that we should judge no man. I'm sorry that the author feels that because a person attends UVSC, they are nothing but troublemakers. What about the LDS population attending UVSC? Students come to this location to continue their education in the presence of the gospel. Just because a person attends UVSC does not mean they have no respect for the standards set at BYU. These standards are gospel principles that we all should be living to begin with.

Kasey Herbert
Salt Lake City

Hover or cover?

Dear Editor:

We would like to address a problem that we have seen in the restrooms here at the Y. When we need to go to the bathroom on campus we are unprotected. We must squat over the toilet seat for as long as we possibly can to protect ourselves from germs and who knows what else, which results in sore quadriceps the next morning; or we have to carefully place pieces of toilet paper on the seat to shield ourselves from possible disease.

We just wonder why such a precious asset as toilet seat covers would be left out of the restrooms. Public places generally offer this safeguard to the public. The university certainly keeps the restrooms outwardly clean, so why not keep it germ-free also? We all try to keep our souls pure, why not our physical bodies as well?

Jaren Jensen
Sandy

Nate Anderson
Las Vegas

Adam Baugh
Moreno Valley, Calif.

Conquistador Day

Dear Editor:

This country chose to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. because he singly represents the American civil rights movement, just as Christopher Columbus singly represents the Old World's discovery of the New World. So, in response to the letter against changing Human Rights Day to Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Utah, I propose we change Columbus Day to Conquistador Day in Utah as well.

Laquita Mackey
Oakland, Calif.

Respect the anth

Dear Editor:

Over the years, thousands of me women died so we can live in the States of America. At 7:30 a.m. ar p.m., a familiar tune rings through pus. Some people stop and place t over their hearts, while others see hear it and hurry along. It takes or minutes or less to show gratitude ancestors that heroically gave thei battle for our freedom.

President Gordon B. Hinckle campus not too long ago, and in but powerful presentation, he sai the beneficiaries of the wells we dug and the medicine we did not We are the living legacy of thos We don't have to construct large to remember them, all we have t show respect to an anthem that r of our place. It is a symbol of they have done for us.

You say you are not a citizen of try? If we did not live in this fre you might not be here. Our nation is not yours, but without it an stands for, you wouldn't be here. have died did so not just for Ame all those that come to this country we doing to show gratitude? Res not cost you money. It will not r your freedoms, but hopefully it you to remember them.

If you are on campus or anywh the reach of this glorious anthe stop and show your appreciation. utes, that's all it takes. Remembe ple who gave their lives for you, brother Jesus Christ gave his, for a

Bonnie Bair
Vancouver, Wash.

Service with a sm

Dear Editor:

I'm concerned about a few of the in the Cougareat. I don't know wh be wrong, but my best guess is tha stricken with a malady that constri facial muscle movement and rende stoic and speechless.

I was in line somewhere in the waiting for my fries. The worker me stood expressionless and m except for sporadic stroking m with lettuce, pickles and tomatoes ued to wait. I hoped she would and the others waiting there. french-fry scoop hopeful was watching the hamburgers fry, so I attention to the worker at the cas She realized her neglect and pro scoop the fries. She put the fries o looked at me blankly, then walked

The fries were hard and cold. and asked another worker for new used the same sedated gaze, but m make a confused look and mum words. She dumped the old fries eled more as if it were painful to then gave me a look as if I had violated her and walked away.

I don't know if BYU employs but if so, I'm sure they can be pro to say things like, "Are you w something?" or "Thanks for wa BYU is employing human being I'm sure they should be able to ta tiative to get something or smil expect these few workers to boun walls and pass out gold stars, but I mind some common courtesy. something that needs to be progra

Kaiwiola Coakley
Kohala, Hawaii

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to wri ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letter be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lette letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must b mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-m letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Erin opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

se encounters of the famous kind

a film buff all of my e my favorite art form, learn, even the most e's lessons, vicariously igures on the screen. id never been to Sun- s year.

ts become the hottest orld during this time of rted out as a few film- ng their product to a people has exploded phenomenon. People the world come to see ome of us regular folk

idea how unnerving it movie, with the people tting right next to you. a movie that I wasn't h called "Waking the e it started, I turned the two stars, Billy ennifer Connelly, were behind me.

t that I had just seen mits" that week and t. Jennifer was the girl " which was one of my ring up. David Bowie is ero, and as I shook her d that I was touching a d kissed Bowie. Weird.

During the film, I could hear them breathing. Here they were, larger than life on the screen, but sitting behind me, organically and in the flesh. At one point, Jennifer disrobed in the movie, and that naked body kept putting her knee into the back of my chair.

Jennifer is one of a rare breed — the few that actually look better in person than on screen. Uma Thurman was a knock out as well. You could tell the famous people though, because they looked like homeless wharf rats. It was the aspiring actors and actresses that looked like movie stars. Apparently, the true price of fame is a bath.

By Jon Lamoreaux
Assoc. Sports Editor

I bumped into Ethan Hawke on consecutive days, and he was always wearing the same torn, baby-blue flannel. He and Uma were having an argument, where he suggested it was her that liked coming to these things, not him. Would you complain about ever going anywhere with Uma Thurman? Me neither.

You have to be careful about how you approach famous people. The best way, I found, is to act like they should be thrilled to have met you, instead of the other way around. I told Emilio Estevez (who is very short) that "The Breakfast Club" was the staple of my adolescence, to which he thanked me and then promptly forgot my name.

I saw a film called "Things You Can Tell Just By Looking At Her" which boasted a great ensemble cast. Holly Hunter was there, as was Amy Brennemen, Kathy Baker, and the Eddie Vedderish, Calista Flockhart. She acts like she's really put out by being famous, or something. Cry me a river, Ally.

The greatest surprise happened while I was attending a screening of a documentary called "Dark Days." I was sitting there and all of a sudden, Peter Gabriel walked in. He looked like tepid death, but I stopped him afterwards and got a photo. I wanted to tell him that "In Your Eyes" had been played at more church dances than any other song, except, of course, for "Lady In Red." It was then I realized that anybody could walk in at any time, and it would seem perfectly natural.

Another highlight was meeting Gene "freaking" Simmons. The blood spewing, tongue wiggling, bass player/legend of "freaking" KISS, -- Dude! I asked him where the parties were, but he didn't know. I said, "How could you not know, you're Gene "freaking" Simmons?" He concurred about that, but still had no idea. Too much time as a "Knight In Satan's Service," I guess.

Throw in Kevin Spacey, Jodie Foster, Danny DeVito, and a cameo from another huge crush of mine, Courtney Love (I know, I'm obscene or something), and it was the greatest experience of my life.

I wonder if you could get a job as a friend to the stars? I just wanted to talk, not about fame, but about their work. I wonder if they are as enthralled by their art as I am.

Now it's back to the grind. I wonder where those textbooks of mine are?

ance atmosphere a whole new world

ncing to the Bangle's day," adrenaline shot ody in anticipation for Film Festival. My goal n to work in the enter- stry and this could pos- ay to get my foot in the eat on Main Street, sip lk at Starbucks and rub h movie stars. This is in Park City was. And of holies: a press pass. c transit I stared in awe man with hair exten- ed in small colored started dancing when the Boys' "I at Way," e speakers is was the e I had to realizing the erse I was in.

o the private reception nd dramatic, documen- in spectrum and world I was fairly confident all, I was dressed in all nfidence diminished eryone in the Snow C at the Yarrow Hotel o someone else. I eyed uvres table and meticu- ny plate with asparagus osciutto and fresh moz- octions known to me the pages of Martha ING magazine. And I pressed by the glossy- os than the actual taste euvres.

und the room I decided able closest to the food. andsome guy in his late led at me, so I smiled red down at my plate. I attempted to cut the ant thing which I almost the table at him. So I the asparagus with my ded to skip eating when e surrounding me began man.

atters worse they started rman about me. One and put out her hand as guy to speak to me. n a table full of foreign- you is intimidating, to More ice water please.

y, I went to see a docu- d "The Eyes of Tammy the life of Tammy Faye re the feature presenta- as a short film about e, a one man band from ho played harmonica, , piano and chimes with ody while sitting in this made of pipes. The n and he began to play nt Man" (I thought he Asian Man") and then I was intrigued by this apanese man with miss- broken English, singing

y, after entering the hos- I scanned the room for reviewing my notes the om me said, "I think we n't you work for E?" I and told him the unfor- I wished I could have said that I had met him at a Hollywood party.

I went to see "Committed" and was not impressed. I met two Englishmen who lived in LA and worked for Talk and Loaded magazines.

After the movie they invited me to go out for a drink. This was the first time I walked into a bar, even though it was just in the hotel. They ordered a vodka tonic and gin and asked me what I wanted. I hesitated, then replied confidently, "I will have a Shirley Temple." One man asked, "Will the bartender know what that is?"

By Meredith Young
NewsNet Staff Writer

I said, "Yes, in the states it is a popular drink among 12-year-olds."

Like most women, fattening sweets make my day better. I went to the Rocky Mountain Chocolate Factory and ordered a caramel apple before heading to Starbucks.

The man at Starbucks said I had the most complicated drink he had ever heard: a venti half-nonfat milk, half-soymilk hazelnut steamer (steamed milk) with foam and whip. When you walk into a coffee shop and don't drink coffee, you get creative.

Thursday night I walked around Main Street eating a caramel apple and imagining that I was in New York. I sat down at a table in Starbucks to review what movies I would see the next day. Not known to me, this would be the night of cheesy pick-up lines. It must have been the leopard pants.

"I like your pants," a man old enough to be my dad wearing a purple and black windbreaker smirked. It ends up he was a professional paraglider. "You should call me if you want to go tandem. Or you can just call me anyway." I think he thought staring across the room at me was turning me on. No thanks, dad.

Then came "Is anyone sitting here?" No, they are not. Later it was "Can I get you another drink?" I was flattered and accepted from the Starbucks worker. During the festival I had heard, "Excuse me miss," "Can I buy you a drink?" "Don't you work for E?" "Where's the party?" and "What's your name?" The winner of the cheesy award was, "Are you an actress because you have one of those unforgettable picture-perfect faces?"

Some lines were better than others, but I wonder what they would have thought if they knew I was 19.

Friday I attended the last filmmaker/press luncheon. Along the way I met interesting people like the public relations practitioners for Sundance, whom I talked to about internships.

Driving through the canyon I reflected on my week. I felt a sincere sorrow that the week was over. Despite all the tobacco, alcohol and low morals, I felt like I fit in.

Maybe it cured the yearning that I have had lately to be in a big city by myself. True, I had accomplished my goal of networking, but I learned even more valuable lessons about myself and life in general.

I learned that we are weaker than may think and when we figure that out it can be really terrifying. I also learned that there are a lot of challenges ahead for me and anyone else who decides to work in the entertainment industry — things that I never was tempted by.

During my 10 days, I learned that a lot of people's priorities are really off course and it is easy to stray when everyone is headed a few degrees different from you. Maybe after all, realizing that I am human makes me a stronger person than I give myself credit for.

Deep Thoughts

... by The Daily Universe

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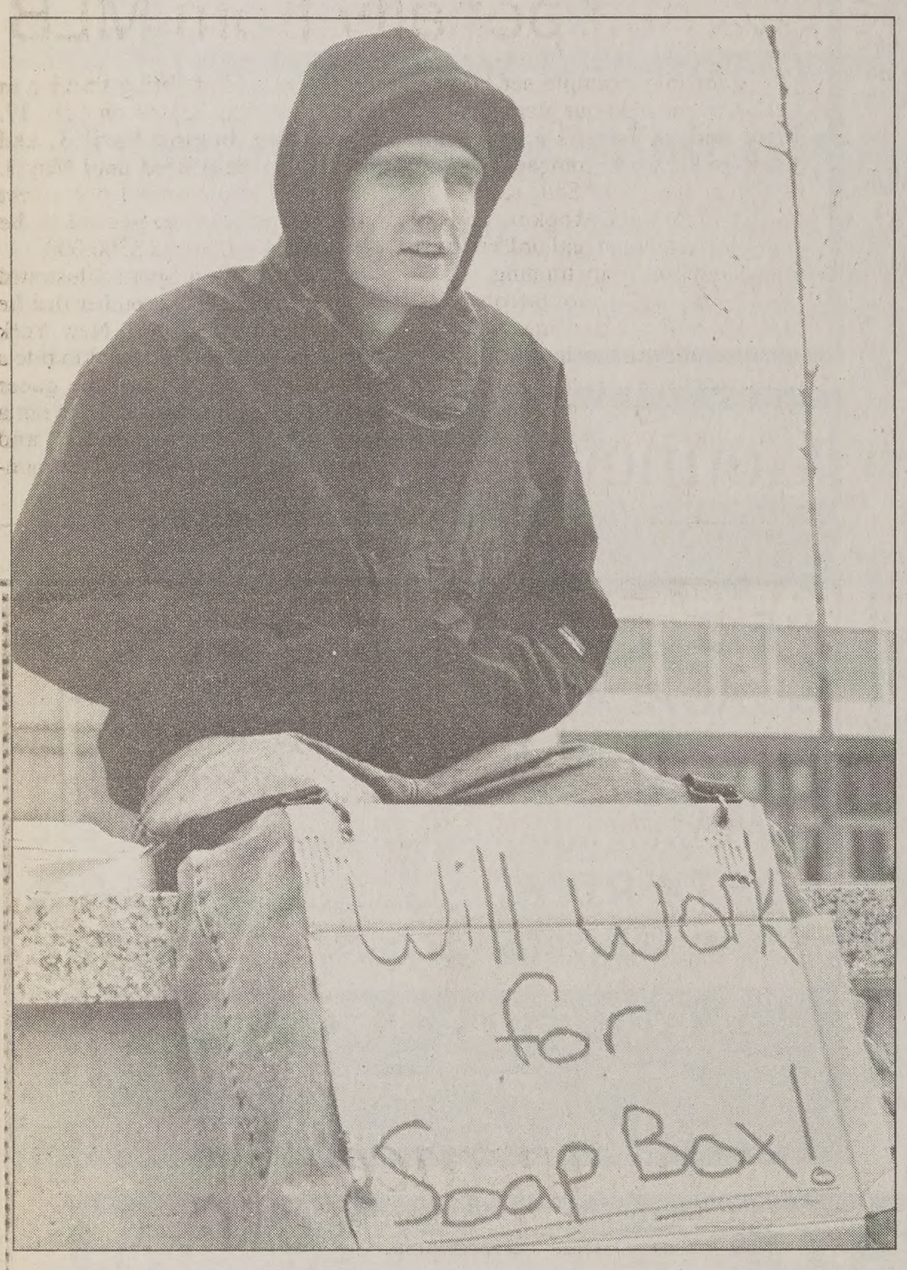


Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Two sense, please

A BYU student protests the cancellation of the soapbox, which has been packed away for the winter months. The student showed his loyalty to the popular campus activity for more than four hours in the bitter cold temperatures. During warmer seasons, the soapbox is a forum for students to voice their opinions that range from international politics to dating.

Perception of midwives challenged

By KRISTEN BUSH
Kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The modern midwife is not an old woman with herbs, boiling water and a tiny cabin in the wilderness.

"For a lot of people, lay midwife means not trained, not educated," said Suzanne Smith, a certified professional midwife practicing non-nursing midwifery.

Smith said this is an unfair assumption. Though lay midwives cannot license in Utah, she said about half are formally trained. The key to safe midwifery is to ask a lot of questions, Smith said.

Lynn Callister, associate dean and professor for the BYU Nursing Department, has some questions of her own. Callister has been researching modern midwifery to understand why so many expecting mothers are turning to midwives.

Some of the misconceptions are being challenged as midwifery becomes more common in Utah, Callister said.

Even though midwifery is a growing field, Callister said midwives are considered pioneers because they are still struggling to be equals in the medical profession.

This may be because many do not consider midwives to be real doctors, she said.

Callister said mothers should be open to the physician and midwife experiences and make their choice based on their needs.

She said the main differences are in the technology and approach.

Physicians have more training and equipment, Callister said, but midwives tend to devote more personal attention to the mother.

However, Callister said midwives turn away any potentially dangerous births.

James A. Brinton, an obstetrician, said there is confusion about the capabilities of midwives because two types exist: lay midwives and nursing midwives.

Brinton said nursing midwives do a good job. The problem with lay midwives is their lack of training.

Many future mothers do not know the difference, and unless the education of the midwife is known, both mother and child could be in serious danger, he said.

However, Brinton said he appreciates how nursing midwives know their limits and will come to physicians for help when they need it.

Jessamy Bowie, a medical assistant for the nursing midwives at Mt. Timpanogos Women's Health Care, said facilities are well equipped and midwives can order medication if the mother requests it.

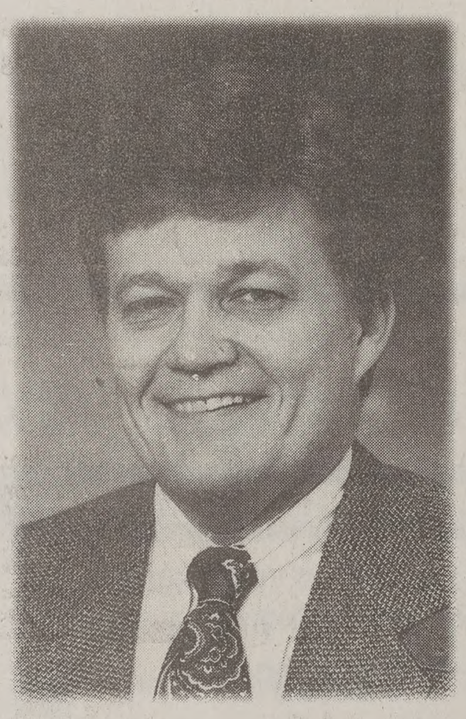
Bowie also said midwives' approach to birthing is focused on the mother's comfort.

Julie Hancock, a local homemaker, said she appreciated the personal attention of her midwife. Hancock said she has experienced both forms of birthing. She said unlike her physicians, the midwife got to know her.

"Any woman would choose midwives if they knew what their choices were," Hancock said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 1, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Richard N. Williams

BYU Professor of Psychology

Faith, Reason, Knowledge, and Truth

Dr. Richard N. Williams joined the BYU faculty in 1981, after having taught at Hillsdale College in Michigan. He holds degrees from Snow College and BYU and received his master's and PhD in psychological sciences from Purdue University.

Professor Williams' interests have been in the theoretical and philosophical underpinnings of the social sciences, particularly the question of human agency, as well as research methods and social psychology.

Since January 1999 he has been serving as assistant to the university's associate academic vice president.

Brother Williams has served the Church as a missionary to Peru, as a branch president, and as bishop of a BYU ward. Currently he is a stake mission president. A native of Castle Dale, Utah, he is married to Camille Stilson Williams. They are the parents of five children and the grandparents of two.

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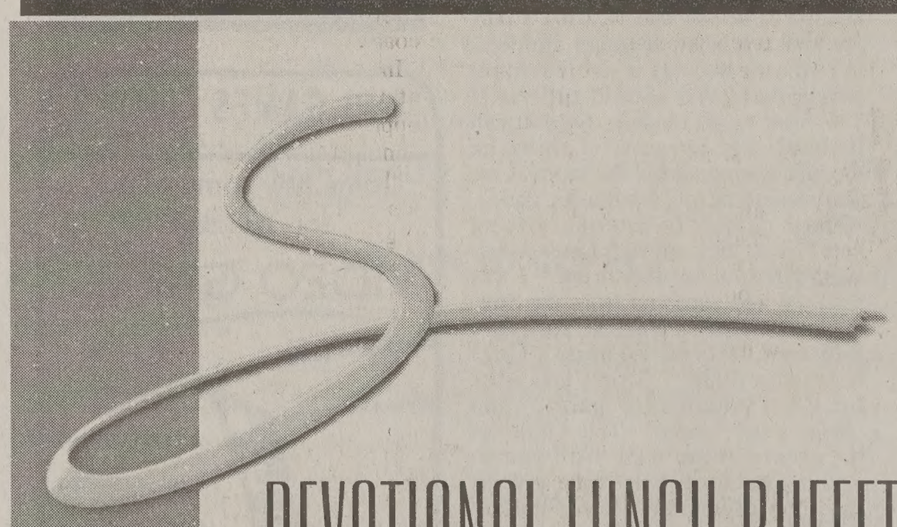

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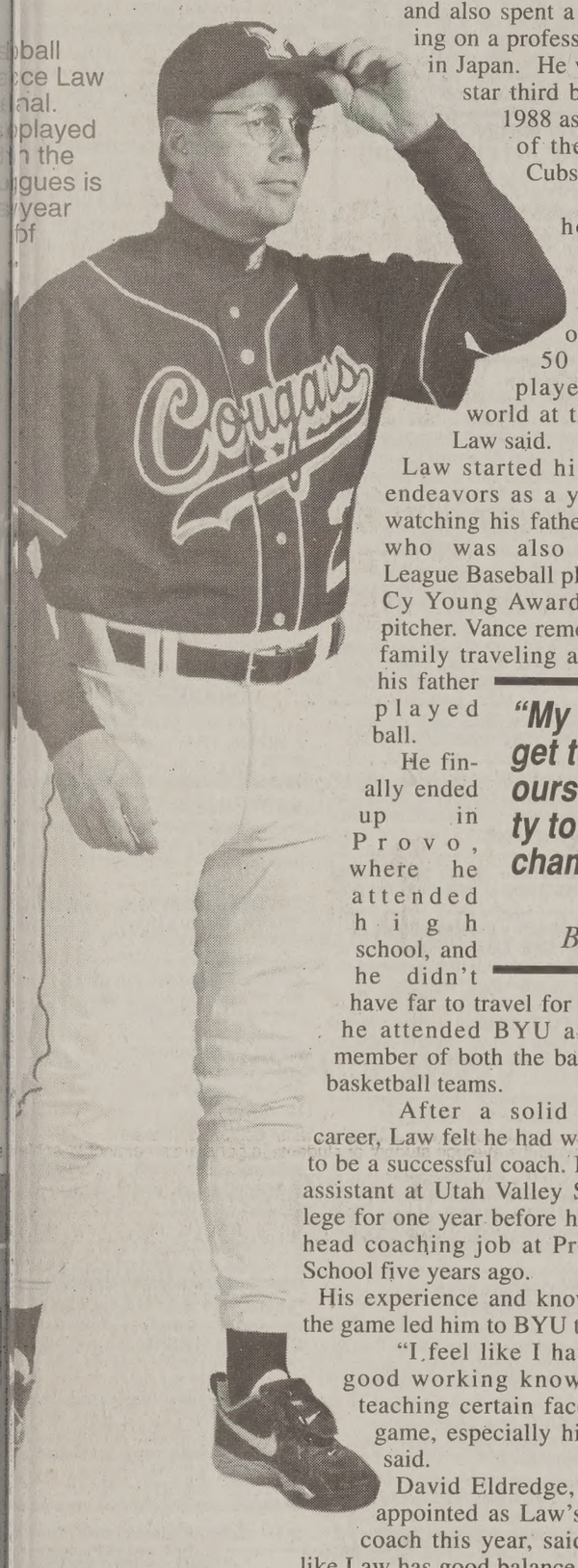
Law and Order

new coach Vance Law uses example to lead Cougars

NATE MATHIS
newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

d to describe himself as
d a coach in one word,
BYU baseball coach,
ays, "Example."
ed to be an example to
hole life, a life that has
with baseball from day

was appointed the head
on at BYU this fall, will
mple to lead BYU base-
the championship pro-



gram that it once was.

"I have a goal of winning the conference this year and every year. We should be surprised if we lose a conference game — we should always expect to win," Law said. "My ultimate goal is to get to Omaha and give ourselves an opportunity to win a national championship. On top of that, I want to develop players that will be solid citizens. I want to make a difference in a young man's life."

Law got a late start on his coaching career due to a professional baseball career of his own.

He played in the big leagues for 10 years with five different teams and also spent a year playing on a professional team in Japan. He was an all-star third baseman in 1988 as a member of the Chicago Cubs.

"It was a honor for me to be considered one of the top 50 baseball players in the world at that time," Law said.

Law started his athletic endeavors as a young boy watching his father, Vernon, who was also a Major League Baseball player and a Cy Young Award-winning pitcher. Vance remembers his family traveling a lot while his father played ball.

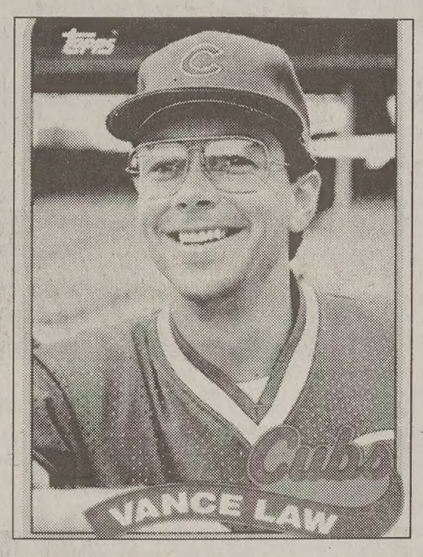
He finally ended up in Provo, where he attended high school, and he didn't have far to travel for college as he attended BYU and was a member of both the baseball and basketball teams.

After a solid baseball career, Law felt he had what it took to be a successful coach. He was an assistant at Utah Valley State College for one year before he took the head coaching job at Provo High School five years ago.

His experience and knowledge of the game led him to BYU this year.

"I feel like I have a very good working knowledge of teaching certain facets of the game, especially hitting," he said.

David Eldredge, who was appointed as Law's assistant coach this year, said he feels like Law has good balance in his life to be an example and a role model to everyone he comes in contact with.



Vance Law's Chicago Cubs baseball card

"I appreciate him for who he is outside of the baseball world. His priorities to his family and the church are outstanding," Eldredge said. "I knew that it was possible to be a part of a program where there was balance in baseball and life and you could still win. I am glad to be with a coach that supports that."

Law still has the drive to compete on the field. He has been known to teach his players the skills to work on by showing them by example. He regularly will take ground balls and get into the batting cage to show the players how to do things correctly.

"We aren't surprised when we see coach Law hit a towering homerun during batting practice," said Nick Day, 22, a senior left fielder from Las Vegas, majoring in economics. "He is also fun to watch in the field because his fundamentals are still solid; it helps us learn the proper way to do things."

> ***"My ultimate goal is to get to Omaha and give ourselves an opportunity to win a national championship."***
>
> *--Vance Law*
> *BYU head baseball coach*

Law said one of the biggest differences in coaching at the college level compared to high school is that all the college players are good, whereas there might only be a handful of good high school players on a team.

Thus, the time spent on recruiting good players to play college baseball has been another adjustment that Law had to make upon his coaching change.

In the few months, Law has been at the helm he has enjoyed the opportunity of working with the student athletes at BYU.

"It has been fun for me to observe the quality of young men I am working with," Law said. "It makes it easier for a coaching staff when you don't have to worry about guys off the field."

Rocker receives stiff penalty from MLB

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker was suspended from spring training and the first month of the baseball season Monday for the remarks he made about foreigners, homosexuals and minorities in Sports Illustrated last year.

"Mr. Rocker should understand that his remarks offended practically every element of society and brought dishonor to himself, the Atlanta Braves and major league baseball," commissioner Bud Selig said.

"The terrible example set by Mr. Rocker is not what our great game is about and, in fact, is a profound breach of the social compact we hold in such high regard," Selig said.

Selig also fined Rocker, 25, an undisclosed amount and ordered him to undergo sensitivity training.

The players' association was expected to file a grievance over the penalty, one of the harshest ever levied against a player for an action not related to drug use. A grievance would force the matter before an arbitrator.

The pitcher was barred from joining the Braves at spring training in Florida, which begins on Feb. 17. The season begins April 3, and Rocker was suspended until May 1. The suspension would not affect Rocker's salary, expected to be between $200,000 and $300,000.

Rocker said in a Sports Illustrated story published in December that he would never play for a New York team because he didn't want to ride a subway train "next to some queer with AIDS." He also said, "I'm not a very big fan of foreigners" and called a black teammate a "fat monkey."

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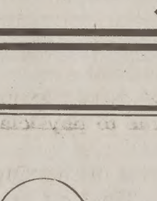

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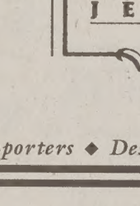

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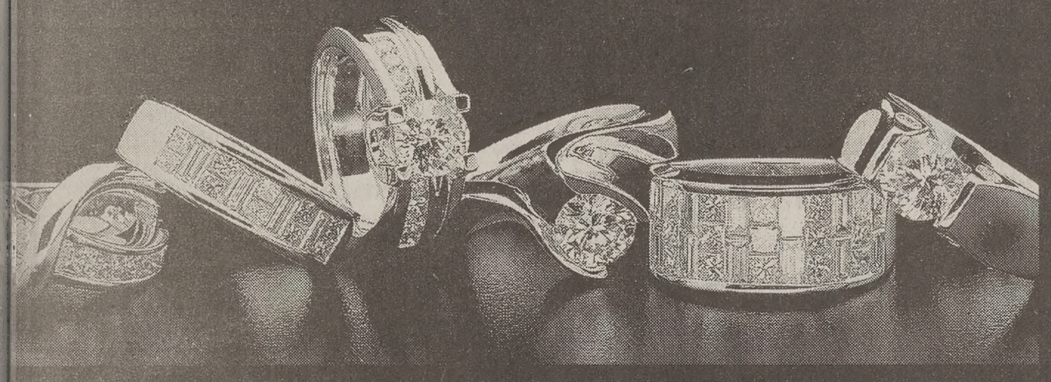

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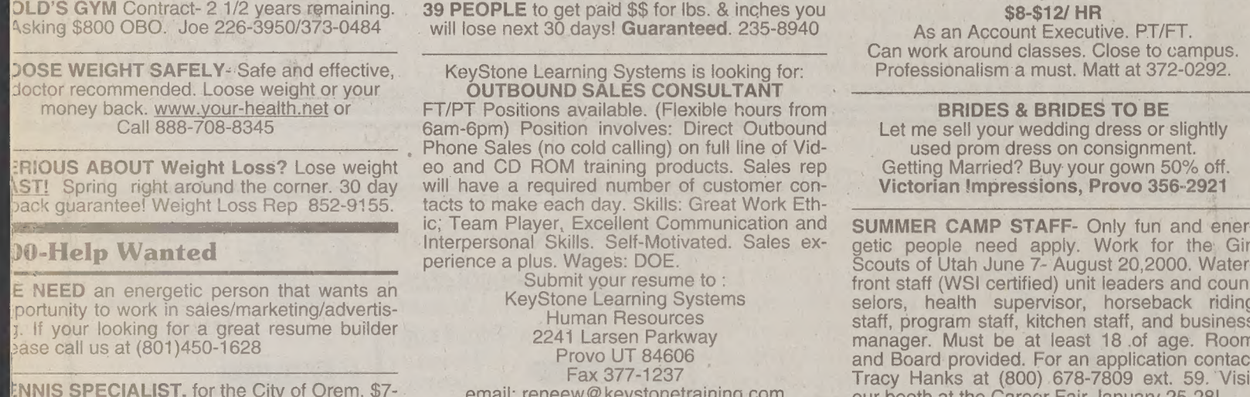
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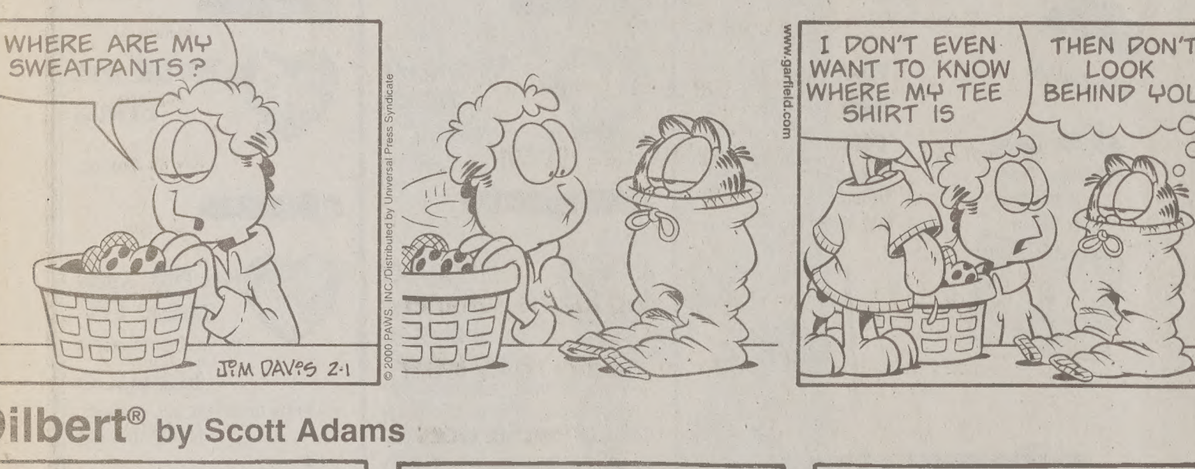
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sNet Staff Writer

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Sam Neff/Daily Universe

Cougar cubs gaze out of their cage Monday at Wildlife Resources. The cubs were found Sunday in Salt Lake.

Stray cougar cubs to stay in captivity

By TIFFANY GEE
Tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Perhaps they were trying to get into the Utah Jazz game, or maybe they were on their way to Provo to pose as the next mascots for BYU.

But most likely they were just trying to find their way home.

Two cougar cubs were captured near the Delta Center in downtown Salt Lake City Saturday morning and they will not be returned to the wild, said Jordan Pederson, regional supervisor for the Central Region of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"Turning them out wouldn't be in their best interest. It's a tough world out there and 70 percent of cubs die in their first year," Pederson said.

Wildlife Resources is working on several options for where to put them. Zoos and facilities in Utah are full and the cubs will probably be transported out of the state, Pederson said.

Cougars do well in captivity, but once they have been taught the predatory skills by their mother, there is very little chance they will ever be made tame, Pederson said.

He said these cougar cubs were with their mother long enough to be affected.

"They're not nice. They have all the attributes of a wild animal," Pederson said.

Wildlife Resources has no way of finding the mother of the cubs, and releasing the cubs could put them in a dominant male territory where a jealous cougar would kill them in a matter of days, Pederson said.

"It's not as simple as putting them in the woods to catch a few rabbits," Pederson said.

The cubs, which are estimated to be six months old and are most likely siblings, were spotted Saturday morning around 4:30 a.m. in the vicinity of the Delta Center, said Ray Loken, a conservation officer with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

He said the cubs headed down First South between Main Street and West Temple and one cub ducked into the bushes while another hid behind a planter box.

"They kept trying to jump through windows. They didn't know what they were. All they wanted to do was get the heck out of there," he said.

Act may strain Chinese ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China cautioned the United States against strengthening military ties with Taiwan and harping on Beijing's human rights record, saying such actions will damage already shaky U.S.-China relations.

One statement was aimed at the proposed "Taiwan Security Enhancement Act," which the House is expected to take up as early as today. The other targeted a U.S. plan to seek censure of China at a March meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission.

"We strongly urge the U.S. government to take effective measures to prevent this (Taiwan security) act from being adopted in the Congress and to prevent it from becoming law," Chinese Embassy spokesman Yu Shuning said Monday.

Its passage "will bring about serious damage" to China-U.S. relations, Yu said, because it undermines the very basis of the relationship — a U.S. commitment to recognize only one China.

"As everybody knows, throughout our relationship with the U.S., the Taiwan issue has been the most sensitive," Yu told reporters at the Chinese Embassy.

Passage of the act also would have "serious consequences" on peace and stability in the Taiwan Strait and in the Asia-Pacific region, Yu said. "It will trigger another round of arms race and enhance the chance of military confrontation," he said.

The security act, approved 32-6 in October by the House International Relations Committee, would increase training operations and exchanges between the U.S. and Taiwanese militaries and establish lines of communications during crises.

It also states that America's national interest requires that all understand the United States will protect Taiwan from outside coercion and force.

The legislation could go to the House floor for action as early as this week. It has been modified considerably from the original bill.

ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1221

Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ACROSS

31 Soccer star Hamm
32 Dined
33 Time-tested
37 ___ facto
40 Really liked, man
41 Redding of R&B
42 Hardly gentlemanly
47 Koufax's was 2.76
48 Writer ___ Blount Jr.
49 Less trying
53 Reach
55 Bounders
57 Miracle-___ (lawn products brand)
58 Unharmed
61 Roentgen's discovery
64 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," e.g.
65 Sir's partner
66 Long ago
67 Heavy-plus
68 The "I" in "The King and I"
69 Gusto
70 Post office gizmo
71 Fall in April?

DOWN

1 Chinese fruit tree
2 Vehicle for Duke Ellington
3 Positions of equilibrium
4 Frosh follower
5 Wave of destruction
6 Tears
7 Put on ___ (pretend)
8 Doll's cry
9 Adds gradually
10 Flower part
11 Earth Summit host, 1992
12 Words preceding a kiss
13 Shut out
21 Apple growth retardant
22 Peruse
26 Pucker-producing
27 Needle holder
28 Caddie's bagful
30 School for British princes
31 Traveling trio
34 Mini-whirlpool
35 Flop
36 Children's Christmas wish
37 Notion
38 Harbor city
39 Kind of team
43 Soprano's song, maybe
44 Like some items on a grocery store receipt
45 Cousin of a wapiti
46 Soviet news agency
50 Large lizard
51 Title bandit in a Verdi opera
52 Dennis of the N.B.A.
54 To this point
55 West Pointer
56 Drink flavoring
59 Isle of exile
60 Persian poet
61 The ___ Affair (1797 imbroglio)
62 Fish eggs
63 ___ longa, vita brevis

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	I	L	I		W	I	S	P	
P	A	N	A	M		I	D	E	A	
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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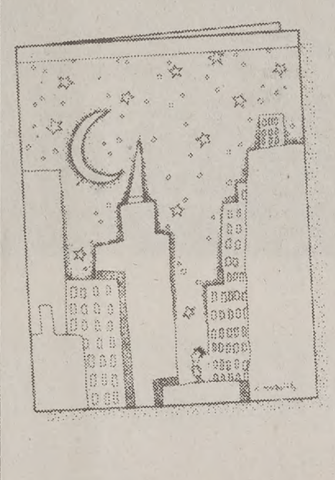

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EU and Austria ties politically unstable

Associated Press

LISBON, Portugal — The European Union will break political contacts with any future Austrian government that includes a far-right party that advocates a crackdown on immigration and whose leader has praised aspects of Adolph Hitler's regime, the EU president warned Monday.

"Governments of 14 member states will not promote or accept any bilateral official contacts at political level with an Austrian government" that includes Joerg Haider's Freedom Party, a statement issued in Lisbon said.

The governments of the other 14 EU states will not back Austrian candidates for posts in international organizations. Austrian ambassadors in EU capitals also "will only be received at a technical level," said a tough statement issued by Portugal.

The unprecedented statement pledged to isolate Austria politically if a new Austrian government is formed with the Freedom Party.

The prospect of Haider influencing Austrian policy has brought fierce criticism from EU leaders because of his statements in opposition to EU expansion and remarks sympathetic to aspects of the Nazi regime.

"If a party which has expressed xenophobic views, and which does not abide by the essential values of the European family, comes to power, naturally we won't be able to continue the same relations as in the past, however much we regret it," Guterres told reporters. "Nothing will be as before."

Candidates vie for votes in battle for the primary

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Putting aside his attacks on Al Gore's honesty, Bill Bradley said voters who support him in the nation's first presidential primary today will be "part of something that is new and fresh."

"We need a politics that's based on belief and commitment, not tactics and attacks," Bradley told workers at a research park in Nashua.

"It was about time to tell the people what was the truth," Bradley said.

Gore has accused his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination of stooping to "personal vilification." But he also dropped the combative approach Monday.

"This is a contest. The real fight is for our future," Gore told reporters after getting up at dawn on Monday to shake hands with defense plant workers in the freezing rain.

In the GOP race, Texas Gov. George W. Bush and conservative activist Gary Bauer tried a different sort of contest — pancake flipping. Bauer, backing up to catch his pancake, fell off the low stage.

Unhurt, he came back on stage and said, "I'm a survivor."

Sen. John McCain said he is "confident of victory" in New Hampshire, where polls show him in a tight race with Bush, and feels good about the upcoming South Carolina primary, too.

"The message is going to be sent from New Hampshire to America and the world that we're going to give the government back to the people of the United States, take it out of the hands of the special interests, the big money people, and give it back to you," McCain told supporters in Keene.

Bush also sounded confident: "There's something going on out here. It's called energy and enthusiasm and excitement, and I like my chances a lot."

Continuing his criticism that McCain's tax plan is too much like Democrats', Bush said GOP voters "need somebody who'll be able to make a clear case in the general election and I think that's helping me."

Steve Forbes, his wife Sabina and their two daughters each spent a few minutes at the campaign headquarters in Manchester on Monday, calling potential voters for support.

"It was very positive once people realized I was for real and that I wasn't trying to sell them sweepstakes," Forbes said.

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